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HERSEY FOR TAFT.

Notice that the State Will Sup-
port Roosevelt for the Third Term.
The following is absorbed at
least (Wireless Line to the Times).
ANTIC CITY (N. J.) June 23.
Special Dispatch.] That New Jer-
sian party renomination of
in furtherance of the
party was laughed at here
State Senator Walter Edge,
though election as an uninstruc-

will support Taft with pleasure," said Edges. "and nine-tenths of the Republican Party will do the same. All this bolt and third party talk will soon fizzle out."

...states that there is
...in the social and

The fires of religious persecution have |

chosen by Dr. Arthur S. Phelps at

reward in the day of judgment, mo

ning. It followed the observance

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1912. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. For Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 55 Cents.

Joe Captures Crowd With Whirlwind Work.

Speed and Cleverness of Mexican Make His Sparring Partners Wilt—Contender Has Opponents Adopt Wolgast's Tactics and Then Goes After Them as He Intends to do July Fourth.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Joe Rivers took the great Sunday crowd at Venice yesterday afternoon by storm, and when he had finished his five rounds of whirlwind boxing, the gathering stood up as one man and shouted their approval.

The fans of Southern California have been watching the little Mexican panther climb for some time and know that he is one of the greatest natural fighters ever developed in the history of the ring, but yesterday he simply dazzled the gathering by his speed and cleverness.

After the warming up stunts the call to arms was sounded and all settled down to see what the Contender had in the way of goods to be delivered. The first offering was Charles Dalton, the Italian iron man. Joe Levy told him to get in and box like Wolgast for the first round.

"Keep covered up and get that crouch," said Joe, "and let's see what the boy will do with you."

SPOILS THE FAMOUS CROUCH.

Dalton walked in with head lowered and began to slant away for the kitchen, but this is as far as he got, for Rivers began to feint and step around until he had the iron man tied up in a hard knot. Then one, two, three, they came, first on the back of the head with the right hand, then the left to the pit of the stomach, followed with the right to the jaw and Dalton stepped right out of the Wolgast style at once.

After leaving the famous crouch, Dalton walked in with head lowered and began to slant away for the kitchen, but this is as far as he got, for Rivers began to feint and step around until he had the iron man tied up in a hard knot. Then one, two, three, they came, first on the back of the head with the right hand, then the left to the pit of the stomach, followed with the right to the jaw and Dalton stepped right out of the Wolgast style at once.

(Continued on Second Page.)

FANS DISAPPOINTED AT WOLGAST'S CAMP.

Ad Does Little Work, and Jones, "Sore" Because Thomas Will Not Accept His Terms to Spar With Champion, Threatens to Take Wolgast Off the Premises if Harry Is Permitted to Box With Anybody.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Three thousand fight fans crowded into Jack Doyle's training quarters yesterday afternoon, expecting to see something startling in the training line from Ad Wolgast, but they came away sorely disappointed.

Ad boxed three good rounds with his old pal, Hobo Dougherty, and three tame ones with Pete McVey, and then called it a day's work. In the bout with Hobo, Ad let himself out a little and showed some of his old time form. Wolgast was never very severe on his sparring partners at that, but many expected more than they saw.

As soon as he quit with McVey, he started to take off his gloves and the crowd immediately began to call for Harry Thomas, the popular little English featherweight. It was understood that Harry was to box with Ad and many refused to leave.

TOM WON'T PAY.

Tom Jones refused to give Jimmy Johnson, Harry Thomas's manager, the \$20 per day he asked for, to act as Wolgast's sparring partner. Tom was willing to give \$10, but Johnson refused. When they called for Thomas, it evidently did not sound like good music to Jones's ears, so he refused to allow Wolgast to box with Harry at all. He said that Ad was the card and he would not allow Thomas to get any advantage out of Ad.

Thomas might have been worth \$20 per day to Ad and he might not, but the fact that he was so popular did not help.

(Continued on Third Page.)

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Our Leader for This Season is Pullman 4-40 \$2300 Complete 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 Motor—Four Speed Transmission—122-Inch Wheel Base

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UTO FEATURE RACE FIZZLES.

FORD PILOT DROPS OUT IN SANTA ANA SPIRIT.

E.M.F. Car Finishes Course Alone After Hival Leaves Track—Curious-raisers Furnish Thrills that Main Eventers Fail to Give—Kincaid in Flanders Makes Fast Lap.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

SANTA ANA, June 23.—In a race which proved entirely lacking in thrills, but which the whole country from Whittier to the sea turned out to witness, Bert Shindeldecker, in an E.M.F. roadster, trimmed F. G. Ingram, in a Ford racer, on the Santa Ana track today.

The wagers had been made in the past bet on the outcome of the event, and many speed bugs were disappointed at the showing of the loser. Twenty feet from the wire the Ford pilot gave his boat the gun in such a rush that the engine was stalled. A little further on he stopped again, and at the end of four laps left the track. The E-M-F pilot continued to circle the course without a hitch, but when he saw what had happened, luck had visited the Ford, Shindeldecker slowed down and completed the twenty-five-mile course in 21m. and 42s.

THRILLS FORTHCOMING.

Thrills, which were denied in the "feature" race were furnished in the next event, when Kincaid in a Flanders "20" and Victor Rosher in a Ford "20" hooked up in a ten-mile spin. The cars were close together until almost the last lap, when Kincaid gave his car the reserve and shot to the front to win by twenty seconds. The time for the winner was 11m. 12s. Kincaid again took honors in the three-cornered heat between his Flanders, and E-M-F and Shor's Mercer roadster. The Flanders went the ten miles to an easy victory in 11m. 12s., with the E-M-F second and the Mercer a close third.

Exhibition miles by the Flanders completed the card. The fastest lap of the day was turned by Kincaid in the opening event, when he circled the course in 1m. and 4s., which was considered extremely fast considering the condition of the dirt course.

ANGELS COMING HOME; HAP TO SACRAMENTO.

The Vernons and the Angels are to change places today on the baseball map, the Angels returning home to play the Beavers this week and the Tigers going north to take a crack at Sacramento.

Both Managers Hogan and Dillon are very well pleased with the results of last week's games and are predicting equally great success for the near future.

Next week promises to be the best the local fans will have offered to them this season for the two local teams are to meet in this city. It goes without saying that they will draw big crowds each day for the Angels are coming fast while the Tigers are still holding the lead.

The Tigers are to leave this evening for Sacramento and all of the players are to make the trip except Patterson and Hosp, who are on the hospital list.

COAST TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT SANTA CRUZ TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA CRUZ, June 23.—The twenty-fifth annual tournament for the tennis championships of the Pacific Coast in all events except men's doubles will begin here tomorrow morning on the asphalt courts at Hotel Casa del Rey.

The tournament will last through— (Continued on Fourth Page.)

BOMBARDIER WELLS TO MEET PALZER FRIDAY.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

Next Friday night in the arena of Madison Square Garden, New York, Wells will encounter Al Palzer, the big blonde Dutch kid who electrified the sporting world not so long ago.

(Continued on Third Page.)

AMERICAN TEAM WEAK IN TANK.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 23.—[Special Dispatch.] Eastern athletes are dubious of the chances of the Americans slipping off one lead in the Olympic contests at Stockholm. Barring Duke Kahanamoku of Hawaii, they figure that there is little chance of keeping the amphibian contests out of the jaws of the foreign competitors.

Swimming is a comparatively new sport with us, and there are more than 10,000 racing swimmers in England, alone.

In the 100-meter free-style swim "Duke" is booked to carry the cake to this side of the big pond, but the 400-meter free swim is an event in which this country appears to be out-clasped.

CRICKETERS SLOG THE BALL.

HIGGINS BEATS MEGGETT'S TEAM OFF HIS OWN BAT.

Pat's Terrific Slogging Wins Match—Barnes and Wickman Play a Stylish Game—Teams Are Evenly Matched—Maddock and Brown Stars of the Losers.

BY MARSHAL D. TAYLOR.

Meggett's eleven were given a tremendous trouncing at Vineyard yesterday. Brown's team beating them by three wickets and 114 runs. P. J. Higgins collared the bowling and with Wright as a partner, this pair gave the fielding side a full two hours of strenuous leather handling.

Before the advent of Higgins each side could claim no advantage, as with six wickets down, each side had scored 31 runs. When Pat went in a different complexion was put upon the totals.

Meggett, Wickman and Barnes opened so well for the losers that— (Continued on Fourth Page.)

ROY BRASHEAR ROUNDING FIRST

Just a second before the ball slid over center-field fence for the home run that saved the game for Vernon.

Stars to Twinkle.

OLYMPIC ENTRY LIST. LARGER THAN EVER.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) June 23.—The number of entries for the Olympic games is greater than on any previous occasion. Seventeen heats and two qualifying rounds will be necessary to reduce the field of ninety-five entered for the 100-meter dash to the six men entitled to compete in the final.

One hundred men are entered for the 200-meter dash; twenty-eight will contest in the 400-meter event and seventy-two in the 800-meters.

For the 1500-meters eighty-eight men are entered and for the 5000 meters, eighty. The 10,000 meters run has attracted eighty-two and the high hurdles sixty competitors.

The classic marathon will bring together seventy-two contenders. Nine nations will be represented in the 3000-meters team race.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 12. Second game forfeited to Minneapolis, 9 to 0.

At Milwaukee, 3-2; St. Paul, 1-0.

At Indianapolis, 7-6; Columbus, 2-4.

At Toledo, 4-1; Louisville, 5-1.

"Pat" Higgins.

The all-around athlete, who made a wonderful record in the cricket game at Vineyard Station, yesterday.

Mr. Wad Thought He Was Going to Get Away This Time Sure--But It Was a Horse on Him!



-P.S.- (FEROCIOUS STALLION!)

OLDEST BASEBALL COMES TO LIGHT AT KANSAS CITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 10.—The oldest baseball in the world and the ball that was used in the first championship game on record, after being carried about the country for 55 years, has finally drifted to Kansas City and is being shown here. The ball, which is covered with gold leaf and has inscribed on it the date of its use and the score of the game in which it played a part, is slightly larger than the present ball, being ten inches in circumference, instead of nine, the standard size. The cover is made of but one piece of leather. This ball is the one used in the game between the Tri-Mountain team of Boston, Mass., and the Portland (Me.) team, September 9, 1857, the first championship game ever played. The score of the contest was 41 to 42. The ball was pitched, being ten inches in circumference, instead of nine, the standard size. The cover is made of but one piece of leather. This ball is the one used in the game between the Tri-Mountain team of Boston, Mass., and the Portland (Me.) team, September 9, 1857, the first championship game ever played. The score of the contest was 41 to 42.

WELLS TO MEET PALZER.

(Continued from First Page.)

by topping over Al Kaufman for the count. The route is set for ten rounds. Wells will enter the ring feeling about 194 pounds. Palzer will weigh approximately 214 pounds. The men are to box for fifty per cent. of the gross receipts and will cut the money evenly. Not since 1855, when John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell clashed at New York, has the metropolis had a Simon-pure international heavyweight battle of such importance as that scheduled for this week and the natives are giving evidence that they are turning up to the affair and probably will turn out in goodly numbers. It does not seem likely that anything will occur to keep Wells and Palzer from mauling each other to their heart's content. A few days ago Tom O'Rourke, manager of Palzer, said that if the Dutchman did not fight under his management, he would have him enjoined by the courts from fighting anywhere, but this little disagreement between O'Rourke and his meat ticket probably will be adjusted. No trouble is anticipated from the O'Rourke end. American ring followers are fairly conversant with the record of the Bombardier. He is the undisputed heavy-weight champion of England and has come to this country to seek an encounter with Jack Johnson, or Jim Flynn, if the freeman should survive his July 4 date. Wells' RECORD. Battling against the ably-trained heavyweights of England, Wells has made a wonderful record, but the fact that he has lost but one of his twenty-five professional fights and has a notable list of knockouts to his credit, does not make much of an impression on average American fans. They want to see Wells in action against some good tough fellow of this country before passing judgment upon him. The only blotch on the ring-record of Wells was put there by Gunner Moir, former heavyweight champion of Britain. Moir whipped over a right to the chin of the Bombardier in the eighth round of a fight on January 11, 1911, and the pet of the army did a Brodie into the ring and remained there. Wells has always maintained that it was his carelessness that left the opening for that crusher. He has repeatedly tried to get Moir into a retirement, but to all propositions the gunner turned a deaf ear. Palzer is a product of the Iowa practice and has been active in the boxing game since he was six feet two inches in height and weight, 215 pounds. His reach is 40 1/2 inches. Down around New York they look upon Palzer as one of the most promising white heavies in the game and many experts are urging that if Johnson dispatches of him next month that Palzer be sent against the burly black in September. This good opinion of Palzer is based on his fight with Al Kaufman. Talking about magnificence, how about the ring de luxe which the Olympic Athletic Club of Philadelphia is putting up? The big square is built in sections and can be set up and taken down in short order. The posts are of solid brass. The ropes are covered with plush and the staves containing the lightening screws are also of brass. The posts alone cost \$200 and the ring will be the finest and most costly ever erected in a boxing arena in this country.

FANS DISAPPOINTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

not appeal to Tom, and he called the whole thing off. CROWD DISAPPOINTED. Why Jones should refuse for any reason of this kind did not seem at all reasonable. Thomas is a featherweight and Wolgast is a lightweight. Thomas is a clever little fellow and he and Ad would no doubt have given the crowd a fine exhibition. Looking at it like a man up a tree, it did look like professional jealousy on Jones's part. Jim Jeffries many times paid his sparring partners \$50 a week and each left with a bag of money. Jones said that it was worth more than a week's work. Wolgast has always been very liberal with his sparring partners, and this act of Tom's did not appeal to the fans. After the bout between Wolgast and Jones was over, Jones was given the ring that Harry Thomas and Willie Coe would give an exhibition, and the crowd was given the best of both worlds. It seemed to get Jones's "goat" again, and he said that if Thomas boxed with Coe or any one else, he would take Wolgast from Doyle's training quarters. Any applause and kind words from Tom Jones were given to Wolgast, is music to his ears. Anything else, "bingo!" We have to think this will meet with Ad Wolgast's approval. Ad has always been a very popular boy in Los Angeles, and it is hardly possible to believe that he knew anything about the affair at all. Jones usually attends to this part of the managing, and Ad leaves everything to him to arrange. This little affair will bring Harry Thomas into the limelight stronger than ever. Jimmy Johnson appreciates this and said it was the cheapest piece of advertising he ever got for a fight. Jones slipped one over on himself. Wolgast appeared in the ring with

FIGHT SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.

(By Federal (Wireless) Law to the Times) NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 23.—(Special Dispatch.) Boxing bouts for the week: Monday—Jack Goodman and Young Brown, ten rounds, at New York City; Young Shugrue and Young Cabell, ten rounds, at New York; Kid Burns and Thomas Ginty, ten rounds, at New York; Jimmy Walsh and Kid Andrews, ten rounds, at Buffalo; Kid Julian and Young Baker, ten rounds, at Buffalo; Willie Ritchie and Joe Mandot, ten rounds, at New Orleans; Matt Brock and Johnny Whittaker, ten rounds, at Niagara Falls; Lee Barrett and Kid Uvalde, ten rounds, at New York; Patsy Kline and Young Britt, ten rounds, at Baltimore. Tuesday—Mae Gibbons and Kid Stein, ten rounds, at New York. Wednesday—Andy Morris and Jim Smith, ten rounds, at Marietta, La.; Frank Whittier and Tommy Devlin, ten rounds, at Atlanta; Little Petroskey and Otto Berg, ten rounds, at Oakland. Thursday—Willie Chandler and Joe Shears, ten rounds, at New York. Friday—"One Round" Davis and Joe Uvalde, ten rounds, at Buffalo; Bombardier Wells and Al Palzer, ten rounds, at New York; Billy Allen and Joe Bayley, ten rounds, at Calgary, Alberta; Frankie Burns and Red Watson, twenty rounds, at San Francisco. Saturday—George Carpenter and Billy Page, twenty rounds, at Dieppe, France; Ray Bronson and Harry Brewer, ten rounds at Indianapolis.

Using a twenty-five passenger truck, a motor line has been organized to operate a passenger service between Washington, D. C., and Brandywine, Md., seventeen miles. The route is through a rich farm and country and is not now served by either steam railroad or trolley.

Mr. Wad, - If that fellow insists on persecuting me, run up to the cavalry for a week. He can't draw a horse! Sincerely, Lt. Col. J. C. Higgins, U.S. Army.

On the Links. GOLFERS BUSY AT SAN GABRIEL. Golfers are reaching in Championship Play. Golfers Put Out Jones in Great Style. Golfers at Los Angeles Club Almost Dejected.

Laugh at the Doctor! en! Arthur Mild Cigar

